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A PRESIDENTIAL CRISIS.

TO FORCE M. CAKNOT'S RESIGNATION.

HIS NAME WITH ABUSES OF THE GREVY ADMINISTRATION-NO SIGNS OF ALARM AT THE ELYSEE-GEN. SAUSSIER'S RELATIONS TO THE REPUBLIC. (BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.)

Constight, 1893; By The Tribune Association of President Carnot is the attempt to connect his name with that of M. Wilson, whose relations with M. Grevy drove M. Grevy from the Elysee. M Carnot was asked, when Minister of Phance, to remit a charge of 10,600 france to the Treasury as a registration fee on the Dreyfus guane contract. M. Wilson backed this M. Carnot refused: but, says the of the present story, M. Carnot, after refusing M. Wilson in the morning, in the afternoon into a telegram for provincial consumption. day, to be followed by a fresh invention to-morrow and a fresh contradiction the day after. This france. foreseen when the Railant remance was unce obtained no credit with the public, nor omit to deny another. If you do not deny, people will point to the first and say that silence

Presidential crisis, though quite possible to refrain from predicting, as some do, that M. Carnot will be forced to resign or that he will not. It is one more step in the development of the Panama conspiracy and the direct result of the extension of the coalition between Royalists and Radicals from the Chamber to the streets and the press I commented some days age on the formation

about the second is a confession. That is the

tradictions to a series of calumnies. For it is

of this new alliance or broadening of the old one. The explanation of the present critis must be sought there. "It is extraordinary," cries the "Lanterne," apropos pf yesterday's article, "that the 'Lanterne' and the Figaro' should agree." It is not extraordinary at all. The "Lanterne" has been the leader in the Rudical campaign against M. Carnot. The "Figure," long a Regult t. nd even a Legitimist organ, reluctantly and builfheartedly gave its adjection to the Republicans M. Magnard's conception of his duties as an editor inclines him to run with the hare and hant with the hounds. He often expresses the opinion which he believes to be the opinion of the majority, when it is contrary to his own. He has, as Napoleon had, a great respect for big battalions and a profound belief that Providence is on their side. His adhesion to the Republic will not prevent his abandonment of it, if he thinks it in serious danger and if he judges its enemies likely to win been for some days past experimenting feeling. I say feeling rather feeling, more erns the course of events. He has a keen eye for events and for tendencies Mere uld never have led dent. He only joins in it when he thinks that it has a chance of success; and since, after all, it is only a chance, he does not commit himself. He only registers the movements and sayings of others the safest form of advocating a revolution. But, whatever the form may be, he is practically working with the Radicals to bring about M. Carnot's retirement, and the confusion is the greater because the group in the Chamber which calls itself the Right rallied under M. Piou and voted list Thursday for the first time for the Ribot Ministry, the Extreme Left at the same time voting against them. Yet M. Ribot still appeals, and did appeal that day, to the Extreme Left for the support which he did not get, and will not get. He now has the pleasure of looking on while they are warring against the President

The "Lanterne" is M. Floquet's organ, if it be anybody's organ. It speaks for the section of which M. Floquet is now the leader, vice M. Clemenceau in disgrace. M. Clemenceau, tco, joins in the attack, as everybody who has suffered for Panama joins. They cannot bear to see a Cabinet and a President still erect and still free from suspicion of the complicity in corruption which has sent themselves to the rear. The President and M. Ribot, acting in close concert, have purged the Ministry Yes, answers M. Clemenceau-it is M. Canelle Pelletan who signs the article -but the President, who is irresponsible under the Constitution, has made himself responsible by an unconstitutional use of his appointing power. He has nearped the privileges of Parliament by reconstituting the Ministry which the Chamber had not overthrown. This piece of pedantry imposes on nobody. It is but a pretext for joining in the hailon against the President. The "Lanterne's has, at least, one title to respect. It is frank. It openly calls on M. Carnot to resign, It admits that he is not suspected of corruption, "but his signature is appended to a bill sold by one of his old colleagues, and paid for. M. Carnot has never touched Panama. Everybody agrees about that But Panama has touched him. That is enough?" Well, it may be enough for the embittered and vindictive politicians whom the "Lanterne" represents, and it may not be enough for France.

There is no sign of real alarm at the Elysce, not even in the Ministerial press. There is no agreement between Radicals and Royalists as to what will follow if they should force M. Carnot to call a convention to relect his successor Then a dissolution, say the Radicals, still beasting that their alliance with the Reds may bear fruit at the polls. A soldier at the Elysee, say some of the Royalists, and General Saussier's name is whispered as that of the coming man. General Saussier is the loyal servant of the Republic. Governor-General of Paris, with forty thousand troops at his command, he could take possession of the Elysee to-night, if he liked; but General Soussier renounced Napoleon honestly and for good, certainly not to take up Caesarism. He never has shown the least ambition to win the infamy which comes from violating his oath or betraying a Government, which be is pledged to support. He has just been reappointed Governor of Paris for three years. The day after, he called on the President to renew to him the expression of his fidelity to the Republic and of his respect for the President himself. That is in form but an act of courtesy, but with a man of General Saussier's stamp it is also a proof of good

inder M. Cluseret's presidency, formed another union," adopted over again the manifesto published last week and again the meeting has broken in confusion, the police clearing the hall. The

Anarchists who were asked to coalesce preferred

The origin of the charge against M. Mohrenheim, ROYALISTS AND RADICALS STILL TRYING the Russian Ambassador, has now been traced to the Parisian correspondent of a Hungarian paper. This correspondent, M. Selecki, was arrested this morning, taken before a commissary of police, then PROVINCIAL NEWSPAPERS USED TO CONNECT locked up, and is presently to be expelled. M. Ribot has expressed to M. Mohrenheim his regrets trying to put a man abourd a cutter. The cutter that such calumnies should have appeared in certain French papers. It is not said that those papers

TO BE EXPELLED FROM FRANCE

TAIN FORFIGN CORRESPONDENTS.

THEY ARE CHARGED WITH HAVING SENT TO THEIR PAPERS OBJECTIONABLE REPORTS ABOUT THE PANAMA AFFAIR-APOLO-

GIES TO AMBASSADORS. Paris, Jan. 15.-The Government has begun a campaign against foreign newspaper correspondents ordered the 70,090 frames to be repaid him "by in this city. The Ministers have been seriously a large financial house, over which the Govern- annoyed from the first by the attacks of English ment had control." This scandalous narrative is and German newspapers upon the men besmirched not put directly on the Paris market, but is woven by the Panama scandal. Several Paris dailies It have suggested that both England and Germany of in a little paper of to-day, under the had sufficient dishonesty at home to prevent them heading "The Presidential Crisis." Similar dis- from casting stones, were they not so selfpatches are said to have been sent to many other righteous. To-day dispatches from Berlin, Budasyincial journals, but they were stopped by the Pesth and London announced that the insinuations Minister of the Interior. His legal right to stop of the "Cocarde" had been transformed by Paris them being questioned, his friends justify the act correspondents of newspapers in these cities into on the ground of indignation at seeing M Carnot open suggestions that either Baron Mohrenheim, attacked in this way-a very French excuse. A Russian Ambassador, or Count Menabrea, formerly denial of the story is expected in the course of the Italian Ambassador, had been influenced in favor of the Panal Canal Company by a bribe of 500,000

Herr Wedel, correspondent for several German night worthy of semi-official notice. That darkes, was one of the guilty men, and he was informed that he must leave the country. M. Selehe, correspondent of the "Pesti-Hirlap," has been arrested for telegraphing the report in question to Buda-Pesth. Several other correspondents have been told that they will be expelled from menvenience of entering upon a series of con- France for the same offence.

M. Ribot called this afternoon on Baron Mohrnow evident that they will be continued. The enheim and Signer Pessman, successor to Count Menabren, and apologized to each for the reflec-It is no longer possible to deny that there is there is the presidential crisis, though quite possible to re-

PRESS CENSORSHIP RESENTED. VIEWS OF PARIS CORRESPONDENTS OF LONDON PAPERS ON THE GOVERNMENT'S ACTION AGAINST THEIR COLLEGEES

London, Jan. 16 .- The Paris correspondent of "The Daily News," after professing much admiration for M. Ribot, condemns him for his effect to exercise a "that grounds exist for believing that Cornellus Herz gave and lent money to Deputies, but that the commission has searched in vain for proof that he Herz remained in England is fear that he will be a turion-ly as an agent of Bismarck and Crispi-

There is no arguing when such an idea Herz cannot be compelled to answer questions, but probably he will gladly avail himself of the opportunity of answering the inquiries of the sub-committewhich the Parliamentary Commission will send to England to examine him. The 'Soir,' inspired by M. Burdeau, avers the existence of an article of the constitution which shields Deputies who have voted

the danger of the camenign against him. grams are being intercepted and his hand is being felt. in a way which, for better or for worse, must be declsive. Herr Selchi, correspondent of the Hirlap,' has been arrested-extensibly for spre-

WHAT GERMANY THINKS OF THE SCANDAL. INTENSE INTEREST PELT IN BERLAN IN THE DEVELOPMENTS IN PARIS.

Berlin, Jan. 15.-For a generation Germany has not felt such an intense interest in French affairs as she as felt since the opening of the French Chamber. Even Chancellor von Caprivi's speech before the Army Bill Commission has been partially supplanted in the public view by the Panama scandal.

"It is no exaggeration to say," comments the "National Zeitung," af er describing the anxiety with which candal is the theme of discussion throughout the world. According to the latest reports the scandal is becoming more worldwide. It is now alleged that Baron Mohrenheim and the American President, Con-

"To the enemies of the Republic no name or station is sacred. After the French Ministers have fallen ese men seek to undermine President Carnot's position. It cannot be dealed that the Republic of 1893 is bespattered from top to bottom with filth, as the Republic of 1793 was bespattered with blood. the Republic is overthrown, either a dictatorship of the Boulangist sort or a Caesardom of the Napoleonic stamp or a clerical monarchy will conjure up a still reader and deeper sea of filth, in which blood and

FOR CANAL COMPANY REORGANIZATION. RECOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY 400 BONDHOLDERS

AND SHAREHOLDERS-GENERAL SAUSSIER NOT A CANDIDATE-M. SANS-LEROY.

Paris, Jan. 15.-Four hundred holders of bonds and ares in the Panama Canal met to-day and passed esolutions in favor of reorganizing the company on a orrely commercial tasks. Count Keratry was the purely commercial Lasts. Count Keratry was the principal speaker, and his suggestion that an appeal be made to American capitalists in the interest of the enterprise was approved unanimously by the meeting.

Before the meeting was called to order the men present passed their time in denouncing the Panama brib-givers and br.be-takers and M. Monchlcourt, the

day to deny the truth of the "Figure's" insimuation that he was a candidate for the Presidency.

It is reported to hight that papers recently seized show conclusively that M. Sons-Lerey, the 6x-Deputy now in prison, received repeatedly bribes from Panama jobbylsts.

Mine, Joseph, Palacet.

jobbyists.

Mine, Joseph Reinach, with her husband's aff-proval, has relinquished all claims upon the estate of Earon de Reinach.

HEAVY STORM ON THE ENGLISH COAST. CHANNEL STEAMER GOES DOWN AT HER PIER

-NARROW ESCAPE OF PASSENGERS-FIVE PILOTS PROWNED.

London, Jan. 15 .- A heavy storm from the northast is sweeping over England. Snow, sleet and a igh wind prevail along the coast, and many small ccidents to shipping are reported.

The steamer Brighton, belonging to the Brighton Railway Company, and plying between Newhaven smokestack were washed away, one of her boats was smashed, and part of her port rail was torn away by a heavy piece of baggage, while her deck was awash. When she approached the pier at Dieppe the storm was so blinding that the pilot could not see beyond nor bow. The wind was blowing sixty miles an boar and the seas were breaking over her dock so rapids. and Dieppe, left port in a gale this morning. She had a terribly rough passage. A dockhouse and the smokestack were washed away, one of her boats was that none of the eighty passengers were allowed on deck. Without any warning the stramship crashed into the pier. A large hole was stove in her bow and for a minute she was stuck fast. Ropes were got

more than twenty feet from the pier. She began filling rapidly A long gangway and the passengers were harried ashore. There was little panic. All the baggage had been got off when the captain ordered the men to leave the ship, which

was settling rapidly. He had hardly followed the last man to the pler when the vessel went under. of Dartmouth five pilots were drowned while was pitching heavily when the gig approached her. bowsprit caught the gig and lifted it out of water. All seven occupants of the gig were thrown out, but only two caught the life-lines thrown to them and were saved.

the English schooner Sarah and Elizabeth

FIFTY PERSONS KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

COLLITION OF A CONGO RAILWAY TRAIN WITH A

WAGON LOADED WITH THE EXPLOSIVE. London, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch to the Central News from St. Paul de Loanda says: "A train crowded with Europeans and natives was halted Rules to bring before the Assembly at any time on the Congo Railway, near Matadi, recently, and any proposed act of legislation. The composition with fitty-four boxes of dynamite and eightytwo casks of gunpowder. The engine moved downgrade with great speed and came into collision with the wagon, exploding the dynamite. Fifty the Assembly's machinery; for its four Democratic lng for the purpose of rousing public opinion against persons were killed, including M. Lequeue, head

SNOWSTORMS ON THE CONTINENT.

of the Societe Anonyme Belge.

Paris, Jan. 15.-Cold, stormy weather prevailed Snow fell in all parts of the country. A dispatch from Nice says that the orange and lemon trees near the city are snow-clad, and that in the fields show lies several inches deep. Berlin, Jan. 15.-It has snowed here almost incessantly for the last forty-eight hours. The thermometer has varied meantime between 2 and 8 degrees Fahrenhelt above zero. The Berlin-Munich expres has been blocked for eight hours in the Upper Pfalz. linilway traffic throughout the Empire has been in-

THE SOCIALIST MEETING ENDED IN A FIGHT. London, Jan. 15 .- The Paris correspondent of "The urday hight at the Tivoli Vauxball ended between 1 and 2 o'clock in a general row. "The Anarchista ed the platform," he writes, "and after a flerce fight captured the chair. Four Anarchists then tried to oracle simultaneously, and the turnult was renewed. Vater-bottles and chairs were hurled from many were wounded. The preprieter turned off the gas and 100 police cleared the hall. "Gendarmes dispersed an and Smill's meeting at Lyons to day (Sunday), after an exciting struggle."

MR. BLAINE HAS A COMFORTABLE DAY.

NO STRENGTH LOST BY THE PATIENT SINCE HIS

Washington, Jan. 15.-There was no development eday in Mr. Biaine's condition other than favorable, ning he said he should not return to night unless weeks. It is like the courts giving an applipared cheerful and made an encouracting regalistic clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and first callers of the day, which was bright, clear and distressingly cold for this latitude, were senator. It political bills were the only ones which have so much real that sammal compers, president in his ophions by Manhattan directors.

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dent Carnot seems to be thoroughly impressed with blasts that swept through the streets. As a result The callers at the house were fewer than usual. senator and Mrs. Hale went away no one called until afternoon, when Secretary and Mrs. Elkins came over Pestifrom their house, and after a brief stay went on te
eading a
slighted the White House. Senator Washburn was admitted atternoon. At 5 o'clock inquiry at the now elicited the response that Mr. Blaine had rested comfortably during the day, a statement which the absence of the docean confirmed. At 5:20 Dr. Johnston drove up and remained until 6:25. As he left the house h stated to the reporters that his patient had passed a quiet, restrol and unevential day. There had been no appreciable change in his condition during the last three days, and none was expected during the night in answer to an inquiry Dr. Johnson said that to all appearance Mr. Elaine had not leaf any strength suce his attack last Thursday, and on the whole he thought his condition to night as favorable as could Insign.

At mideight all was quiet in the vicinity of the At mideight all was quiet in the vicinity of the Balaine mansion, and all shins pointed to a continuance of the favorable condition of affairs existing throughout the day. The family had evidently retired, as the light were burning low, and no one seemed to be stirring.

THEOWN DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

A SLEIGHING PARTY HAVE AN EXCITING TIME-ONE GIRL SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Orange, N. J., Jan. 15 .- A sleighing party from East Orange, N. J., met a mishap on saturday night which may result fatally. The party was composed of twenty-two young people from the Watsersing of twenty-two young people from the Watsersing Methodist Episcopal Church. They were closely seried in an open sleigh drawn by four horses. The trip to Paterson was made in safety. When about half way between Paterson and Brookdale, on their return the road, which up to that point was along the east bank of the Morris and Essex canal, crossed a high bridge to the west side of the stream. When this crossing was neared the sliding of the sleigh fright ned the horses, and in turning the sharp bend in the rone the horses and sleigh were thrown down the high bank to the frozen surface of the canal.

Fortunately the ice did not break. Assistance was obtained from the Richfield Hotel, which is near by and with the exception of bruises and slight curlit was resolved to form an executive committee, with
25,000,000 francs callful, and then to apply for State
aid. Count Keratry was appointed delegate to Washington to open negotiations with the United States
Government. Another delegate will be appointed to
negotiate with the Colombian Government.

Before the meeting was called to order the men

SENATOR DAVIS LIKELY TO BE RE-ELECTED.

St. Paul, Jan. 15 (Special).-The disclosure made of the attempts to corrupt Repubin the newspapers Bean members of the Legislature has had the effect of alarming the agents who were prosecuting the "boodle" campaign. It has been ascertained that in every case where Republican members of the Legi-lature were approached by the agents with offers of the bribes to vote against Senator C. K. Davis, or to absent themselves when the vote is taken, the offers were indignantly rejected and at once reported to Senator Davis's committee. It is conceded now even by Democrats that the attempts at corruption have failed utterly, and that Senator Davis will be elected on Tuesday without serious opposition. The Democrats will cast a solid vote for Daniel W. Lawler, and the Alliance members will vote for S. M. Owen.

Chicago, Jan. 15.-The cold spell of the last few days is the severest experienced in several years, and is general throughout the West. At 10 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 18 degrees below zero, but since that hour the temperature has slightly

IN THE BOSSES' INTEREST.

PRACTICALLY UNLIMITED POWER GIVEN IT TO ADVANCE FAVORED BILL PECULIAR COM-POSITION OF THE COMMITTEE-THE

NEEDED AMENDMENT TO

The Norwegian bark Vega, Captain Mikialson, and PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Paris. Jan 15.—The master-stroke of the THE GOVERNMENT MOVING AGAINST CER- were saved by means of the rocket apparatus.

more dissatisfied they are, and many of the Democratic members are inclined to rise in rebellion against the Democratic leaders who secretly im-

This rule gives the power to the Committee on engine was detached to join a wagon loaded of the Committee on Rules discloses plainly the fact that Richard Croker, of New-York, and Hugh McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, were aware that hereafter this committee would be the mainspring of ble meeting would be held in Cooper Union this evenmembers, who form a majority, are Speaker Sul-zer, Daniel R. Martin and George P. Webster, way, and bringing pressure to bear upon the State Legall from New-York and all members of Tammany Hall, and James F. Quigley, a leading member of the Kings County Democracy. The four men, power to bring before the Assembly on any day, without announcement, any bill which they may pick out, no matter if several hundred other bills | favor municipal construction and ownership of an unhave been introduced previously and have the the Democratic bosses of New-York and Brooklyn. pal address will be made by Henry George. The Rev. The Republican members of the committee are 1r. Lyman Abbott was invited, but he wrote to the George R. Malby, of St. Lawrence County, and Hamilton Fish, ir., of Putnam County. But they and-four; they have no power to prevent the Committee on Rules from coming to any decision it pleases. Mesars Malby and Fish will surely be outvoted upon any bill which Speaker Sulzer and R. Beekman, Father Huntington, James P. Archibaid Mesers, Martin, Webster and Quigley select at any and James J. Daly. time to bring before the Assembly. The rule reads as follows:

port at any time." The practical effect of this this. put through" a bill which is before the Assemweeks. It is like the courts giving an appli-

in power at Albany will not limit the exercise of this power to political bills. Measures like the Huckleberry Rallway bill, conferring franchises worth millions, it can be predicted, will be taken hold of by these same unsernpulous Democratic leaders if they get delayed in the Assembly in any manner, and will be placed. will surely grow up of using the Committee on When an obnoxious bill gets near the head of the Assembly calendar the Committee on Rules of it; and thus the Assembly will never reach

Mr. McLaushlin proposes to use the Committee on Rules this week to place before the Assembly day I made no reference whatever to Mr. Peck for immediate action his bill legalizing the expenditures of the county officers of Kings County other bills were introduced before this one, and therefore naturally have the precedence; but what do s this matter. Deen't the great McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, desire this bill passed? And did not the great Richard Croker put through his bill for the payment of the Columbian expenses of New-York out of its order last week? Assemblymen, especially raral members, might as well understand now that Richard Croker and Hugh McLaughlin are the actual rulers of the Assem bly, and that the bills acut by them from New-York and Brooklyn have the right of way over verything else hereafter.

The New-York Excise Reform Association will have work to do this winter. The new Excise law provides that a license can be revoked only after two convictions or after a judgment upon bond from which the liquor-dealer has not to appeal within sixty days-a course which no liquor-dealer fails to pursue. Practically, then, it appears that a license cannot be revoked. ernor Flower undoubtedly had no thought that he was signing such an atrocious law as that, and the Excise Reform Association can rely upon his signing in amendment correcting this feature of the Excise law if they can persuade the Ledslature to pass an amendatory act. The association also will have upon its hands a fight against a "Police-Spy bill." This is the familiar act, which the association has twice succeeded in defeating, to prevent a policeman from obtaining evidence of a violation of the Excise law. The proposed law, for instance, would prevent a policeman from asking for a glass of liquor in order to learn if a liquor-dealer is violating the law. It was Senator Endres who introduced the Police-

Spy bill, which reads as follows: Section 680 of the Penal Code is hereby amend d so as

When an act or omission is declared by actions to a misdemeanor, and no punishment for aiding or obetting in the doing theory is expressly prescribed, every person who side or obets another in such act or omission is also guilty of a misdemeanor; and every person who shall ctly or indirectly counsel, entice, induce or aid and t such person for the commission of such crime is an complice therein, and such person is liable and subject to be penalties and punishments prescribed by law for

he principal offender. This act small take effect immediately.

THE WYOMING SENATORSHIP.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 15.-The Senatorial situation County, a merchant and coal-mine owner, is said to be gathering new strength, and it is claimed by some well-posted politicians that he has been the real condidate from the first, that New was put first to feel the way, and at the proper time Beckwith was to be substituted. The Baxter forces have been active to-day, and they have succeeded in gaining for the iovernor some additional strength. The Democrats are now charging that certain men in their radies are on too intimate terms with some of Warren's triends, and they do not hesitate to say that it is just like Warren to come in at the last moment and carry off the prize. They threaten that if this happens they will organize a second Legislature, and with the

assistance of Governor Osborne, who will furnish the certificate, they will elect a Senator and carry a contest into the United States Senate.

LABOR ON RAPID TRANSIT.

A MEETING AT COOPER UNION TO-NIGHT.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR AND THE FEDERATION HAVE A QUARREL OVER THE ALLEGED SUP-

Rapid-transit problems were again discussed at the

PORT OF CHARLES F. PECK BY SAMUEL GOMPERS

meeting of the Central Labor Union in Clarendon Hall, No. 114 East Thirteenth-st., yesterday, James J. Daiy, president of the Tile Layers' Union, presided. Immediately after the meeting was called to order Mr. on Rules the supreme power in the Assembly, the Daiy left the chair and took the floor to report for the committee appointed last Sunday to appear before the Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners to protest the party were two men from New-York, who are against any extension of the elevated railroads, and to argue in favor of an underground railroad, to be built by the city. Mr. Daly reported that he and James P. Archibald had appeared before the Commissioners, and upheld the stand taken by the Central Hungarians who work in the clay pits and tile Charles B. Stover and Edward King, he said, appeared before the Commissioners at the same Club. Mr. Daly then went on to say that a remarkaislature to create an independent commission with power to construct an underground railroad for the city. This meeting was decided upon by the committees from Extensive preparations have been made to insure a successful meeting. Invitations have been sent to all the prominent men of the city who are known to derground railroad. The Rev. Dr. McGlynn will preside at the meeting, and it is expected that the princicommittee yesterday saying that he regretted that he would be unable to attend the meeting. however, that he was in sympathy with the scheme of Central Labor Union, and concluded by saying: Let the whole road be built for public and not for The other speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Felix Adler, ex-Corporation Counsel Henry Mr. Daly, in making his report, said that there

was never a more favorable time than the present for the Central Labor Union to show its power and one child. bring great pressure to bear on the State Legislature and the Rapid-Transit Commission.

William F. Connolly, a delegate for a union of hotel and restaurant waiters, made an amusing speech attacking Mr. Daly's report. He objected to "running the committee may report at any time, and such report ball stand as the determination of the Assembly, unless.

One of the mischievous features of this new ule is that the Committee on Eules "may be building trades, of course. I wouldn't have the rule is that the Committee on Rules "may re- manhood of the Central Labor Union given away like Way do you let other men take you by the provision is that if on any day orders come ear and compel you to vote as they want you to " from Eichard Croker or Hugh McLaughlin "to Connoily then wanted to know how the waiters were going to be benefited by an underground road. His remarks were received with derision. Connolly bly, the measure indicated can be placed before that body on ten minutes' notice, although it may be No. 200 or No. 400 on the order of third reading, and its opponents, whoever they are, have been believing that it could not come before the House in less than two or three leaves the House in less than two or three leaves the House in less than two or three leaves were received with derision. Connoily questioned the motives of Edward King, the president of the Chadwick Civic Club. James P. Archibald the proposition of the chadwick Civic Club. James P. Archibald the proposition of the spirit of philanthropy as Edward King and, he (Connoily) would not be continually asking the Central Labor that it could not come leaves the House in less than two or three

MR. GOMPERS DISPLEASED.

HIS MEETING WITH GOVERNOR FLOWER. There seems to be some misunderstanding about what Mr. Gompers said to Governor Flower about the retention of Commissioner Peck at the head of will be instructed to push several bills in front the Eureau of Labor Statistics. Mr. Gompers was angry last evening when seen in his home, No. 1834 Third ave., by a Tribune reporter. Mr. Gompers

"When I called on Governor Flower last Tuesof Labor Statistics was neither mentioned by me nor by the Governor. I am surprised and displeased at he action of the Central Labor Union in instructing its corresponding secretary to write to me about my

"Do you favor the retention of Mr. Peck as Commissioner of Labor Statistics?" was asked. "I must refuse to answer that question," said Mr.

Gompers. "I have taken no public stand on that question, and I prefer to say nothing for publication about it at present."

"Then you will not say that you are opposed to the retention of Mr. Peck." "No: I will not say that I am opposed to the re-

e-No; I will not say that I am opposed to the re-tention of Mr. Feck in the place he now holds, nor will I say that I favor his dismissal."
It is said by those who are well informed as to Mr. Gompers's position on this subject that he is working quietly to insure the retention of Mr. Feck. A Democratic office-holder who stands close to Gov-ernor Flower is authority for the statement that Mr. Gompers Is working to secure the retention of Com-

THEIR LOVE BEGAN ROMANTICALLY.

W. S. BEACH, THE ACTOR, AND MISS BARRON MARRIED.

William G. Bench, the leading man of the "Dine Jeans" company, married for the second time last week at Trenton, N. J. Mr. Beach's first wife was She was married to him against her father's wishes and was consequently disinterited. About three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Beach separated, and finally she secured a divorce from her husband, who was then in San Francisco. Mrs. Beach then tried to break her father's will, but she was unsuccessful. She was then married again at Buffalo.

When Mr. Beach was the manager of the Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco, he met Miss Eleanor Barron, through James Flood, the son of the "bonanza king." Mr. Beach stopped an unmanageable cashe-car containing Miss Barron and others on a steep bill to San Francisco and thus met Miss Barron. afterward became engaged. Mr. Barron, a wealthy mining operator, opposed the match, and when the actor left San Francisco he became all the firmer in hts opposition. Miss Barron, therefore, left her hom; his opposition. Miss Barron, therefore, left her hom; a few weeks ago and came to this city, and the wedding seen followed. Miss Barron has studied for the stage under Mr. Beach's direction in San Francisco. They will act together hereafter. Mr. Beach intends to return to San Francisco in about a monta, and, whether his wife will be forgiven or not by her father, he will make his home in that city.

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 15.-A sensation has been caused in Georgetown by the arrest of Frank Vining, a prominent citizen and Sunday-school superintendent, who by his own confession is a forger. years age Vining came to Georgetown with good references and bought for \$10,000 a half interest in business with Harold F. Blake, paying \$1,000 down, and giving notes as collateral for the rest. The notes bore excellent names, but Vining always opposed their negotiation, and finally admitted that they were forged. He confessed also to forging other notes, the amount aggregating \$11,000. Most of these notes were settled by persons interested, and a chance was given

THIS IS ANOTHER NEW-JERSEY MYSTERY.

WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT OF WOODBRIDGE KILLED INSTANTLY.

The old historic town of Woodbridge, Middlesex County, N. J., was thrown into a state of excitement yesterday over the murder of a wellknown resident, Thomas Devlin, which occurred about 10 o'clock on Saturday night in front of a tavern kept by John McGowan, in the heart of the town. The circumstances which led to the shooting are somewhat veiled in mystery, but two men have been arrested. As far as could be learned the circumstances were these:

Between 9 and 10 p. m. on Saturday a party of men were in McGowan's place drinking. Among known by the names of William Hoar and James Moore, and who are said to be "card-sharpers." works, and who are paid twice a month, Saturday being pay day. Two Hungarians, named John Fetty and Andrew George, and Devlin were in the barroom. A quarrel arose between the New-York men and the two Hungarians, and the four went out into the street to settle it. Devlin went out after them to keep, it is supposed, the men from fighting. After the party had been out about ten minutes five pistol shets were heard in quick succession. McGowan ran out to learn the cause, and found the body of Devlin lying near the fence adjoining his place. The man was bleeding from a wound directly over the heart, and death had evidently been almost instantaneous. There was no one in sight, the murderers having made their escape.

McGowan gave the alarm and soon a crowd had gathered. After hearing the story told by Mo-Gowan the men began excitedly to talk of lynching the murderer. Calmer counsel prevailed, however, and ex-Judge Newton, who acts as Coroner, was sent for. He telegraphed to County Physician Donohue at New-Brunswick for a permit to remove the body. It was nearly three hours after the shooting before the necessary authority was secured, and then the dead man was removed to Drake's morgue, in Main-st. Word was sent to the murdered man's family. He left a wife and

Constable Hugh McDonald began an active search for the two strangers from New-York, but they had made good their escape. He then went to the homes of Petty and George, the Hungarians, and found them both at home. He arrested them and searched their houses. In Petty's house a box half filled with cartridges was found and it is reported that a revolver was also found under the

steps.
"If at the post-mortem examination," said
Judge Newton yesterday, "it should be found that
the bullet in Devlin's body is the same as those
found in Petty's possession we will secure pretty
good evidence upon which to base the charge of

murder."

Devlin was a mason, thirty-two years old, and was well to do. He was a quiet man and his friends are at a loss to account for the shooting. The two prisoners were placed in the town "lock-up" and strenuously denied all knowledge of the shooting. Their reputation in the town is good. Neither of them can talk English well. They will be taken to the county jail to-day.

on the second floor. Assistant Chief Perry sent in three alarms, and the firemen of the district worked trol. The burned building is surrounded on three sides by frame tenement houses, and there was considerable excitement among the tenants. Hugh Galagher, of Engine 21, stepped on a skylight a with snow and fell twenty the ground. He was badly fort about the nead and face, and was taken to a hospital. The assistant foreman, James Jones, of Engine 20, was hart by a flying brick. The cause of the fire is unknown, John Davies, the owner of the building, told the reporters that the fire must have been incendiary. The kins had not been lighted for two days, and there had been no fire in the building. The damage is estimated at \$60,000, fully covered by insurance.

ADVENTURES OF A CENTRAL ENGINEER.

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Daniel Mullain, who attempted to shoot E. T. Pugh, a guest of the Concord Hotel, on Friday afternoon, and then fired a bullet into his own head, is recovering at the Mercy Hospital. Mullain has recovered his senses, and says his home is at No. 149 East Fiftieth-st., New-York City. He says he has not the slightest recollection of how he left New-York City or how or when he arrived in Chicago, and expressed himself as greatly surprised when tild that he was in a Chicago hospital. All is blank to him as to the occurrences of Friday afternoon, when he came so near murdering Mr. Fugh and killing himself. Mullain says he is employed as an engineer on the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad, and will return to his home as soon as he is able to leave the hospital.

A Tribune reporter called last night at No. 149 East Fiftleth-st. A woman came to the door and said she was Mullain's sister. She did not want to say anything about her brother because she really did not know what to think if his actions during the last know what to think if his actions during the last year. All that could be learned from her was that about a year ago a little brother of Mulkan was killed on the redicard. Since then he has been acting queerly. Five weeks ago hist Filday he was thrown from the cab of his engine and struck upon his head. When he regained consclousness he said tgat he would have no more to do with radirending and gave up his place. In the early part of last week he told his sister that he was soon going to take a pleasure trip, since thet, she has not seen or heard from him. It was not until last night that she learned what he had done. She believes he is out of his min?

PARTIES OF PROSPECTORS MISSING.

Denver, Col., Jan. 15,-" Dave" Day's expedition to the golden San Juan is missing. Two weeks ago they started into the Corriza Mountains on the south of the river in the Navajo Indian Reservation to prospect. They have not been heard of since the day they disappeared in the wilds, and grave fears as to their safety are expressed. Day promised to report from every point, and he is now six days overdue. "Cys Worman's party of four has not been heard from. The stage which arrived from Bluff City last evening reports that about 180 milners are organized at Bluff City to prospect in the Navajo Reservation.

Washington, Jan. 15.-Secretary Rusk has received from Dr. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, a report on the experiments and investigations being made in Chicago in the treatment of cattle for actinomycosis, or "lumpy jaw." The report says that the remody tried-lodide of potassiumis a remarkable success, 63 per cent of the cattle treated having been cured. The greater part of these were very seriously affected when taken for treatment. The report shows the cost of the treat-ment to be trifling by con-parison with the results, and it is also proved that the disease is not contagious, and it is also proved that the disease is not contagnous, twenty-one head of healthy cuttle having been con-fined in close quarters with the diseased cattle for three months without showing any signs of being infected. The report severely arraigns the live stock commissioners of the State of Illinois for what it regards as arbitrary and laconsistent rulings by which grave losses have been inflicted upon stockowner seeking a market for their stock in Chicago. Antimais have been condemned without proper appraisement, and the owners have not received fair compensation for the necessaries. Dr. salmon charges, moreover, unjustifiable interference on the part of the commissioners with the experiments of the Bureau. regards as arbitrary and inconsistent rulings by which

Bridgeport, Jan. 15 (Special).—The home of Mrs. James Dunn, a wealthy widow living in a fashionable quarter of this city, was entered by masked burglars last night, and several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry and plate taken.